His Wife to Paying His Bills, and She loesn't Care Where He and Kitty Are. Since her husband wont away with the servant girl, Kitty McBride, Mrs. Monroe Wheeler has been running the Bend View Hotel at Nutley, N. J., and Wheeler's father, who espouses her cause, has been assisting her to-

gether with a young cousin of Wheeler, who takes care of the bar. There are several servants to whom Monroe Wheeler did not take any particular fancy, and consequently they are left behind to help Mrs. Wheeler. Kitty McBride would be there with them if she had taken the advice of the good-hearted owner of the property, for Mrs. Wheeler did her utmost to persuade the girl to stay behind when she Arove her husband out of the house on Sunday

of the Morris estate. The house has been handsomely relitted and the grounds are naturally beautiful.

References have been made to Monroe Wheeler's unsuccessful business ventures in Denver. A Newarker said last night: "I knew Wheeler in Denver, and the only business I ever knew him to be in was keeping a poker room. I thought he was making a success of that. Just where Wheeler is now his wife does not know, nor does she care, so long as he keeps away from Bend Viow. He is so erratic that she does not know what he will do next, but she is prepared to see him return with a pistol at any moment. On the other hand, those who know him say that he is fully occupied with his new-found bliss at present, and will be likely to stay away from Franklin township while his money lasts. Then he may return and plead for forgiveness, and, failing to get it, carry off a few of the tho dogs which lead an indolent life at Bend Viow. There are plenty of them there, and they are all of valuable breeds, but anybody might take away haif a dozen, and even then Mrs. Wheeler would not be out of dogs.

She is in a little trouble about the boy, however, as he is over seven years old, and her husband might establish a claim to him. Her only object, she says, in getting a divorce is to prevent Monroe getting a life interest in the estate should she die.

#### THE UP-TOWN POST OFFICE.

Space Rented in the Industrial Building, Near the Grand Central Station.

It has been decided that there shall be an up-town branch Post Office in the Industrial building at Forty-third street and Lexington avenue. Postmaster - General Wanamaker and L. R. Mestaniz, the agent for the building. have been in communication for some time. and one of Mr. Wanamaker's last official acts was the leasing for the Government of 30,750 square feet of the building. The action was authorized by a clause in the Post Office Appropriation bill, which President Harrison signed on Saturday.

The Industrial Building covers the entire

block between Lexington and Depew avenues and Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, and the annual rental for the space designated is \$28,000. Four tracks running into the building from the Central's yard will be relaid so

ing from the Central's yard will be relaid so that the postal cars may receive their mail directly from the wagons. All the departments in the general Post Office will have branches in the building.

Postmaster Van Cott is very much pleased with the result of his efforts to establish an up-town Post Office.

"For years," he said to a reporter yesterday, and at once obtained the permission of the owners of the general Post Office. I received official notice from Mr. Wanamaker yesterday, and at once obtained the permission of the owners of the Industrial building to make whatever alterations I desired. Work will be begun immediately, and we hope to be ready for business in a month."

From fifty to a hundred new clerks will be needed in the new Post Office. Some will be taken from the general Post Office and new ones will be employed. The new huilding will be the centre for all the branch offices in the upper part of the city, possibly for all that part of town above Grand street.

## "KNOCKOUT" AGAIN.

▲ Young German Its Victim-" Frenchy," Who Drugged and Robbed Him, Arrested. Arthur Young, the oldest son of a wealthy German family, came to this country about four months ago with a letter of credit drawn on Knanth. Nachod & Kuhne, bankers at 5 South William street. He has been dissipating a good deal with the money he drew

After taking several drinks of whiskey on Bunday evening he went to the Amberg Theatre. He distinctly remembers leaving there advertised for a manservant about three weeks and getting drinks somewhere, but from the time he took the last drink until he awoke in

# CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER'S LOSS.

Sudden Death of His Eldest Daughter, Mrs. A. I. Brown of Chleage,

CRICAGO, March 7.-Mrs. A. I. Brown, wife of Archibald L. Brown, and the eldest daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, died this morning after an illness of only two weeks. The immediate cause of her death was blood-poisoning, resulting from an operation performed at the birth of her child two weeks ago. Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller and weeks ago. their statics and are ruler did not arrive here from Washington in time to see their daughter alive, their train being de-layed. The death of Mrs. Brown will be a great shock to those who knew her both here and in Washington, where, before her mar-riage, she was a social leader. She was shou-riage, she was a social leader. She was shou-ted by the was death of the was death of the was death 28 years old. Her wedding, which took place at the capital two years ago, was perhaps the greatest social event of the season.

Meddling with New York Home Hale. Senator Cantor, Assemblyman Webster, Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy, and Gilroy had a conference yesterday about bills now in the Legislature which affeet this city. The Mayor said after the con-

'I urged Senator Cantor and Assemblyman Webster to do their utmost to prevent the passage of any bills vacating assessments or any bills increasing the city debt unless they are absolutely necessar?

Comptroller Myers said yesterday that an unusually large number of had bills which affect New York are before the Legislature. He is kept busy writing warning letters to the Bonators and Assemblymen about them.

## Business Troubles.

Robert A. Tucker, wholesale dealer in fruits at 264 Washington street, made an assignment yesterday to George C. De Lacy, lawyer,

of 206 Broadway.

Xenophon Stoutenborough, wholesale dualer in housefurnishing goeds at 270 and 272 Pearl street, made an assignment yesterday to George I. Nichola, Jr., without preference. Chaster F. Lawrence was special pariner for \$10,000 until March 3.

Mayor Gilroy's Health Remains Robust. Mayor Gilroy returned from Washington on Monday night and was at his office yesterday Is the inauguration parade he tramped in the study meanly six hours, but he survived the experience without even a cold. THE KANSAS SCANDAL

the Story.

TOPEKA, March 7.-Gov. Lewelling to-day an-

Mr. Legate Writes an Indignant Bental of

nounced the appointment of R. C. Foster to be Election Commissioner of Kansas City, Kan. and named as Police Commissioners for the city: William Pray, Republican: A. W. Cunningham, Populist, and George W. Mitchell. Democrat. Cunningham is named as President and Pray as Secretary. This is the Board for which the alleged contribution was made by Kansas City gamblers and lottery agents who sought to control the appointments and for which James F. Legate is charged with receiving \$45,000 for legislative purposes. The Governor made public a letter from Legate. who is in Excelsion Springs, Mo., addressed to Mrs. Wheeler has been visiting all of her husband's creditors in Newark, and is engaged in settling his bills. She is aware that she cannot be legally compelled to pay his bills, but she profers to do it rather than have any reflections cast upon her. One of his recent purchases, it is said, was a large quantity of champagne, much of which he drank. Still Mrs. Wheeler will not dispute the bill. She is moving for a divorce, and is assured that Monroe will not contest it. In fact, she believes that he will marry the lively kitty, and she says that she knows just how quickly he will fire of the girl who waited upon him at the table and said "Yes, sir," and "No.sir," to all his questions.

Mrs. Wheeler is a niece of Gen. Horace Porter, and a daugniter of the late Wynant Van Zandt, who dwelt for many years in the cld stone house on the hend of the river which is now used as a road and river resort. The house is one of the moet ancient in the township, and over the deor is a tablet bearing the letters J. E. and the date June 5, 1702. It was built by John Elker, who lived in the root of the profession of the meet ancient in the township, and over the deor is a tablet bearing the letters J. E. and the date June 5, 1702. It was built by John Elker, who lived in the transaction. Mr. Legate says:

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MISS JACKSON AND MR. BROWN.

The Young Woman Falls to Recover the Value of a Diamond Ring. Lawyer Pierre M. Brown, who was accused about a year ago of being the father of Miss Sarah A. Jackson's child, was defendant in a suit brought by that young woman before County Judge Garretson in the Queens County Court, Jamaica, yesterday, to recover \$100, the value of a diamond ring. Both live in Hempstead. Young Brown's family are said Hempstead. Young Brown's family are said to be wealthy, while Miss Jackson is the daughter of a carpenter. She is about 19 years old and pretty. She once had Brown arrested for larceny of the same ring, but the Grand Jury threw the case out. The story of their love and of the diamond ring has been retold a number of times in Justices' courts. Brown conducted his own defence yesterday. Miss Jackson's bright black eyes snapped while she gave her testimony. Her mother faced the jury with the baby, which has been named after Lawyer Brown, in her arms.

Miss Jackson swore that Brown gave her the ring about a year ago. Several weeks later he regained possession of it on the pretext that he would have it exchanged for a better one. That was the last she saw of it. Her illness and the birth of the child followed.

Lawyer Brown's defence was that he did not get the ring back by misrepresentation. He produced an agreement showing that Miss Jackson had made a settlement with him against all claims for \$75, Judge Garretson directed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant, and Miss Jackson's lawyer applied for a new trial. to be wealthy, while Miss Jackson is the

#### WATCHED MRS. PETERSON.

Mr. Peterson Found Her and a Mr. Jones in a Battimore Hotel.

BALTIMORY, March 7 .- Ferdinand Peterson. a Washington carpet merchant, separated from his wife four years ago, Mrs. Peterson obtaining a limited divorce, custody of her child, and a liberal alimony. Yesterday morning Mrs. Peterson and a handsome man, whom Mr. Peterson says is William Jones, boarded a train for Baltimore. Another passenger on the train was a detective. The Peterson woman and her companion went straight to the Howard House, where the man registered their names as "William Jones and wife," and they were assigned to room No. 75. The detective then secured room No. 85 in the same hotel. Last evening another Baltimore-bound train had as passengers ferdinand Feterson, his detective, and three men one of whom is an employee of Mr. Feterson. The party went to the Howard House and approached the door of room No. 75, where the detective imitated the voice of the bell boy. The door was partly opened by the man said to be Jones, and five men pushed into the room.

The party then went to the office of a notary public, where an affidavit was drawn up returned to Washington. At the Howard House it is said that "William Jones and wife" left the hotel without giving any hint as to their destination. Mr. Feterson will now apply for an absolute divorce and the custody of his daughter. the Howard House, where the man reg-

## ADVERTISED FOR A VALET.

As a Result Mr. Vernon Was Robbed of His Watch and Fur-lined Overcont.

Being in need of a valet, Benjamin Vernon, a broker living at 204 West Twenty-fifth street. ago. A man named Joseph Kemp answered time he took the last drink until he awoke in bed Monday night he remembers nothing. The anitor of the house in which he lives says that he found him in the hall of the house at about midnight Sunday in a heavy stupor. The young man's pocketbook, overcoat, and letter of credit were gone.

The police were notified and Detectives Holland and Reap of Headquarters were put on the case. Knowing that Albert Morune, and in his possession were the young man's pocketbook and knifs. Morune was arraigned young, but denied having given him "knock out." He had pawned Young's overcoat, and the letter of credit he said he had before Justice Taintor in the Essex Market Court yesterday. He confessed having robbed Young, but denied having given him the lives at 228 West i wenty-eighth street and that he used to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had that the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had that the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had that the lives at 228 West i wenty-eighth street and that he used to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had that the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had that the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat, and the letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat and first he letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat and first he used to he a jockey at the Guttencoat and first he letter of credit he said he had the seed to he a jockey at the Guttencoat and first he lives at 228 west inwenty-eighth street and the height had the sea the advertisement early on the morning of dressing he walked into the library only to find that the applicant had gone. When Mr. Vernon shortly after looked about for his furlined overcoat it wasn't to be found. His gold watch and chain were also missing.

He sent to the police of the West Twentieth street station and reported that \$175 worth of property had been stolen from him by Kenne, Detectives Engelhauser and Tyreli traced the property to a pawnshop in Seventh avenue, and on Monday kenne was arrested at Twenty-sixth street and sixth avenue. The solice say that he lives at 228 West Twenty-eighth street and that he used to be a jockey at the Guttenturg track. After leaving there, they say, he became a crook and has served time. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday he was held in \$1,000 hail for trial.

DENTIST JUIL IN COURT.

His Wife Accuses Him of Being an Habitual

Mrs. Eleanor Jobl complained in the Harlem court yesterday that her husband. Dr. Louis Jehl, had been an habitual drunkard for many years. The Doctor is a fine looking man, nearly 60 years old. In 1864 he founded what grew to be one of the largest dental businesses in new York. The main office is at 225 nesses in new York. The main office is at 225 Bowery, with a branch office at 57 East 125th street, where he can his wife reside.

Mrs. Jehl told Justice Simms that her husband had drunk constantly for many years and that for several years she had been obliged to conduct his business. He frequently visited the dental rooms while intexicated and created violent and humilating scenes, regardless of customers and strangers who were prosent. He had repeatedly promised to reform, only to break his word again and again. ngain.

Dr. Jehl denied none of her allegations.

Justice Simms paroled him for one month in custody of Lawyer Manzinger, his counsel, who said that he had promised never to drink again.

\$2,500 for a Fall Into a Coal Hote.

Annie Mahoney obtained a verdict yesterday for \$2,500 against Theodore B. Woolsey, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, for injuries sustained by falling into a coal hole in the sidewalk in front of his house at 128 Degraw street. Brooklyn.

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TUESDAY, March 7. Officers of the banks of this city make no attempt to conceal their uneasiness at the steady withdrawal of balances by country correspondents. This movement is going on at the rate of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 a day. The local banks are largely responsible for this disturbance, for they alarmed the entire country when they, ostensibly of their own accord, betrayed their nervousness over the financial situation by turning \$6,000 .-000 gold into the Sub-Treasury a few weeks ago. Beyond question, they hoped their ac-tion would influence the last Administration to make an issue of bonds; for, in common with a good many other people, they believe that the Treasury's stock of gold is lower than it should be and that the \$100,000,000 reserve

fund cannot be encroached upon without dis-

Whether the tanks are now acting in concert with other financial institutions and large lenders of money and with certain of their correspondents throughout the country to coerce the present Administration into issuing bonds can only be conjectured. But the suspicion is very strong in Wall street that some-thing of this sort is being done. Certain people profess to believe that it is only necessary for the money and security markets to become badly demoralized to provoke from the new Secretary of the Treasury an offer to sell \$50,-000,000 or more of Government bonds. The questions of law and of sound finance against an issue of bonds, which have been plainly stated in Two Sux annear to be

ignored by the great majority of people who help to make public opinion in the Street. They see but one means by which confidence can be restored, and apparently take no account of the effect upon that sentiment of the Reading and Northern Pacific disclosures, the falling off in railway earnings, and the murmurings of discontent on the part of railway employees. Neither is any account taken of the fact that a number of stocks that have recently sustained material decline, notably Reading, Northern Pacific, and New England,

have simply made progress in the direction

that it has been inevitable all along they would

have to take. In the early dealings prices were depressed by a renewal of yesterday's activity in money. The highest rate for call loans was 6 ? cent. plus a commission of 1 of 1 % cent., which is equal to about 51% W cent. per annum. The course of the money market was more demoralizing upon foreign exchange than in the stock market. Demand sterling sold at rates that clearly preclude shipments of gold, even with the percentage of such commission as European bankers have recently offered. This development, together with the existence of a large short interest in the stock market, and a conviction which proved to be warranted, that the Sugar Refining Company would declare an extra dividend upon its common stock, resulted in a sharp rally in prices during the last half of the day.
In the early decline Sugar Refining, which

proved to be the lender of the day in point of netivity, was most conspicuous, selling down nearly 6 points. This movement affected all the other Industrials, more particularly Distilling and Cattle Feeding. In the railway list the greatest weakness was shown by New York and New England. The final movement of prices did not carry Sugar Refining back to last night's closing figures by near-ly 2 % cent. Distilling and Cattle Feeding also closed materially lower, and so did New York and New England. The last sold at the lowest price it has touched since the present decline set in. The remainder of the list, with the exception of a fow specialties, closed higher than yesterday. A number of the net gains were important, notably those in the Granger stocks. Northern Pacific preferred, National Lead, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago Gas. In all of these stocks the transactions were

comparatively light.
A drop in the rates for money on call to 3 ? cent, and positive statements from Western railway managers that they do not apprehend any trouble with their employees, encouraged some professional operators to cover their shorts and others to bid up prices. In consequence the closing was in the main strong. The most conspicuous exception to the rule disposition to respond to the declaration of a of this stock are scarce because of the general impression that those identified with the managament of the enterprise hold practically all tion of profits announced to-day was decided upon with a view of facilitating the distribution of that stock.

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quotations. Railway bonds irregular. The features were Chicago and North Pacific 1sts.

by according to character, but there is next to nothing doing.

Foreign exchange, as on yesterday, was dominated by the course of the money market, as formation of the day, when the rates for money ruled at high figures, bankers' bills were very much depressed, and solid as low as \$4.854 for long and \$4.854 for demand; but near the close, when money became easier, a firmer tone developed and a sharp raily took place. Continental exchange was weak in the morning and steadier in the infernoon. Final transactions were on the basis of the closing quotations given below. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.85\\(\tilde{\omega}\) for long bills and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for demand. Actual rates are: long bills \$4.84\(\tilde{\omega}\) for long bills and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for demand. Actual rates are: long bills and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for demand. Actual rates are: and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for sight drafts, \$4.83\(\tilde{\omega}\) for long and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for sight drafts, \$4.83\(\tilde{\omega}\) for long and \$4.87\(\tilde{\omega}\) for sight; reichsmarks, 14\(\tilde{\omega}\) for long and \$40\(\tilde{\omega}\) for short.

Domestic exchange on New York: Boston

40% for long and 40% lot for short.

Domestic exchange on New York: Boston 30xe40 cents discount for cash; checks, 5x15 cents discount, Charleston Buying, par; selling, 2 premium, Savannah-liuying, par; selling, 2 premium, New Orleans-Bank, 150 premium; commercial, 75 premium. San Francisco-Night, 22% contsitelegraphic, 27%, St. Louis-Fremium par asked. Chicago-80 cents discount.

The American Sugar Refining Company declared to-day a quarterly dividend upon its preferred stock of 1% vent, 3% cent, on the common stock, and an extra dividend of 10 % cent, in cash on the common stock, all payable April 2.

Boston and Albany Reflects.

Railway gross earnings for February com-pare with those of the same month of last year as follows:

of \$304,007.

The Mexican National Enlined reports gross carnings for December of \$515,413, an increase of \$152,302 as compared with the same month of the previous year, and net \$138,340, an increase of \$07 (a). For the year ending Dec. 31 the gross carnings were \$1,750,020, an increase of \$1505,750,020, an increase of \$1505,750,020, an increase of \$1505,281.

with the same month last year, and net \$18,-These securities, among others, were sold by auction to-day at the Real Estate Exchange:

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Deposits in national banks, \$11,540,481,
against \$11,674,408 yesterday. In addition
to the foregoing the Treasury reports silver
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against the same \$13,120,280, of which
\$127,650,50 are outstanding.

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three months' bills, 1'; Feent. Paris advices
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and exchange on London at 25 frames 17 centimes.

The sales of mining stocks at the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange to-day were as follows:

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Electric Stock Quotations, Bosrow, March 7 .- The closing quotations of electric tocks to day werer Boston Electric Light. estinghouse ki of ert Wayne Electric ort Wayne Electric Tr. (A). Lemson-Houston Trust (D).

New York Markets.

Crapay, March 7.—Flour was rather weak, awing to decline in wheat. The low grades are in small appoint there is enough and to spare of the better depitions. Most buyers are holding off for lower prices, sales were 11 000 bills. Experies, 22,002 bills. According 40,007 bills. According 12,002 bills. According 40,007 bills. According 10, superine, 81,003,210; No. 2 extra. \$180,5220; No. 1 extra. \$2,008,85; c.ear. \$2,856,200, attacks. \$2,008,85; c.ear. \$2,856,200, attacks. \$2,008,85; c.ear. \$2,856. bbl. Chone-farina, 2 2003,40c. c. B.; choice sucking do, at \$4,000,51,10 c. bl., of the continuent of \$4,600,50 c. bl.). Browers mean at \$1,200,51,00. Min lead-firm, \$1,00. Bc. (1078.). So, over, anorth (2018.). Sparrow inded dituse (80 to 100 fbs.) at \$5,000,50 c. sharps (increase inded dituse (80 to 100 fbs.) at \$5,000,50 c. sharps (increase inded dituse (80 to 100 fbs.) at \$5,000,50 c. sharps (increase index at \$27.60. Sp.; of increase in the sparrow chop. 100 c. cottoneed mean at \$225.50. House of sax at \$27.60. \$4,100 fbs.; hominy chop. 100 c. cottoneed mean at \$225.00. the corresponding markets, larger receipts, an increase in the quantity on the occasion of \$0.080 insh. more favorable crop reports, and the tribitness or money. Later on some covering and a sharp decline in money caused a slight tail, leaving the last prices about 14c lower than those of year criday. Spat saxs \$0.080 binsh for expert. No. 2 flard Winter at 15c under May f. o. b. store, No. 2 red at 15c, under May f. o. b. store, No. 100 flare at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford, and No. 1 hard at 15c over May afford which is 1 five. Detroit, 22,257; Konsay (15 december 25), 100 december 25,000 december, 25 december 26,000 december 25 december 26,000 december 25 december 26,000 december, 25 december 26,000 dece

Onts were a little stronger. Spot sales 70,000 busi. No 2 white at 425c. March do at 415c. May do a 400c; No 3 white at 415c445c. No 2 mixed a 600c; no white and dissection of the mixed that 2,345c, for white and dissecting for mixed. Future sales 40,000 busic, as to Opening. Lorest, Highest, Closing.

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New York, Tuesday, March 7. Receipts of heeves were 603 head, all for export. No trading lissing first. Dressed bed steady at bander, yet have assumed these form bondon quotes American eterns dail at 100-0122. H h., dressed weight, and American refrigerated beef flower at seant being he had

To 11. No. 44 Eighth avenue, \$10,300.
Three story to the county with lot 20,499,11.
There story to the county with lot 20,499,11.
The story F. Meyer: Executer's sale of two the story brick bandings, with lots each 20,100.5, Nos. 345, and 347, East Syntists steet, \$14,800.
If yourst A. Bysin Forecomers sale of three free story test hats with put of hand 75,100.75, and 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, to 4.00 West 11ft each in street, \$1,248, 30,5, Nos. 305, and 300,5, Nos. 305,

Real Estate Transfers.

mouth of the previous year, and net S.L., 3441, an increase of SOT tell. For the var ending Ber. 31 the Cross earnings were S.L., 756,003, an increase of 753,003, as compared with the previous year, and net S.L., 756,003, an increase of \$100,003, and the source of \$100,003, and the

87th st, 51 West; James Livingston and wife to Henry W Schlomann. 85th st, 227 East; Hannah Mayer to James Stat at, 4 a. 254.2 w 2d ay, 25x102.2; F Ehrhart David Hachner et al.

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Auld, Thomas, and wife to Ira O Nuller, 4th av. It weor listinst, 2 yrs.
Beck, Louis P, and wife to Julia M. Ceggril, na.
143d st, e Amsterdam av. 2 migs. 3 yrs.
Comor, Kate, to Jas F Sheridam et. at, es Cor-80.000 Connor, Kare, to Jan F Sheridan et al, es Corhell pl, it loce st, it yrs.
Cocan, Sarah M. to Union Dime Sav Inst, 7th
av. s e cor 12:01 st, 3 yrs.
Cawood, Ann E. to Harlem Sav itt, s s 100th
st, lot vid, hap west Morrisania, 1 yr.
Cogan, Sarah M. to Bank of the Metropolis, 7th
av. s e cor 12:01 st.
Cochman, o I. and wife to W. U. Lincoln, s s av, se car 125d st.
Costman, o L. and wife to W C Lincoln, s s.
27th st. c 4th av, 4 yrs.
Chadel, Anna, to E B Amend and and, w s Av A & 10th st. 2 yrs. adde, Mary F. to Thomas Biggins, se 72d st. Finnan, James, and wife to Hannah Mayer, na 85th st. e 3d av. installs West Farms road, lot 41, map Wm Crowther, 2 yrs.
Gartison, Maria, and ano to George Ehret, s ws. Av.C. n fillst, 1 yr.
Hochner, Playth, et al to Ferdinand Ehrhart, ss.
Sist st, installs.
Livingston, Alexander, to Harlem Sav Bank,
is Woodruff av, part lot, 2 map Augustus P.
Woodruff, 1 yr.
La Maida, carlo, to M S Burt, e s 1st av, s 114th
st, demand. La Maida, vario, to M S Burt, e a latay, a l'Ath st, demand.
Levin, Saveile, and wife to Solomon Bachrach, e a Elizabett at, a Houston S. 2 yrs.
Levin, Saveile, and wife to the Mut Life Ins.
Co, e a Elizabeth St, a Houston at, 1 yr.
Marks, Mary E, to German-American Heal Fa-tate Ittle Guar Co, as 720 at, e 23d at, 2 yrs.
Morrison, John H, and ano to Wm F Thorn, parcel 24th ward, 162 w Church at and 63 a proposed new St, 3 yr.
Hancey St, e Columbia st, 1 yr.
Neckias, William, to Harlem Savgs Bank, w & St, Anns av, from 142d to 14d at, 1 yr.
Park, William G, to Louis M Jones, s e & 6th av, a w 12th st, 1 yr.
Same to H E Hawley and ano, s e & 6th av, a w 12th st, 1 yr. 20,000 s w 12th st. 1 yr.

Same to H E Hawiey and ano, s e s 5th av, s w
12th st. 1 yr.

Rothschuld, Abraham, and wife to Joseph O
Levi, trustee, 410 East 74th st. 6 yre

Filoneverli, Kobert H, Jr. and wife to George De
Filoriow et al, trustees, 100 Sth av. 1 yr.

Renn, Ladwig, and ano to Join G Siegling, s s
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Vulter, George W, to German-American Real
Istate Fille Ghar Co, n e s Montgomery st. s
Last Hway. 2 yrs

Zurker, Morris, et al to Abraham II Eppstein, s
s Sist st, w 24 av. 6 yrs.

Exception Leases.

a Silat st, w 2d av, 6 yrs

EFFORDED LEASES.

Davis, Edward, to J M Carolon, atore, Ac, a se or Amsterdem av and both st, 3 yrs, per yr.

Strong Thomas W, to J W Surbing, 150 Falton st, 3 yrs, per yr.

Schenplein, John G, to D Lowitsky, basement and store, 330 36 av 4 yrs, per yr.

Bricker, Joseph, to Henry Bossert, store, 403 wild st, 2 × 12 yrs, per yr.

Adrian, M.J., to Joseph Weingert, 85 2d av and 220 5th st, 5 yrs, per yr.

Goldman, Herman, and ano to Pincus Frans, store, 433 Orchard at, 3 1-12 yrs, per yr. \$900 5,000 244 5th st, 5 yrs, per yr Goldman, Herman, and ano to Pincus Frank, store, Ac, 33 Orchard st, 31-12 yrs, per yr, Mead, Wm c to Peter McAccy, 401 West 17th st and 100 6th av, store, 4c, 7 yrs, per yr, Hyland, Jossiah A, to Anna Kubasch, 341 West 4:16 st, 5 yrs, per yr, Bauer, John, 10 John Esculer, 1,515-24 av, 8 yrs, per yr, Harlies, Henry, to Patrick Barry, 421 Amster-dam av, store, Ac, 10 yrs, per yr, \$2,300 to Bauer, John, 10 Jouls Kleise, 1,515-25 av, frig yrs, per yr, Same to Wm Schaefer, 1,517-24 av, 3 yrs, per yr Scheneman, Wm, to Joo Schalemer, store, 183 24 av, 5 yrs, per yr. C96 2.700 1,000

Court Calendars This Day.

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Supress Court-Grandal Trans Nos, 30, 83 - Crassers Metion calendar called at 11 octock. Special Trans. Part 1 - Clear. Nos. 2031, 2179, 2361, 4576, 2387, 2477, 2480, 2477, 2549, 2548, 2469, 108, 2031, 2179, 2361, 4576, 2389, 2574, 2769, 2391, 2562, 2569, 2579, 1991, 2480, 2574, 2769, 2591, 2562, 2562, 2562, 2679, 2679, 2679, 2779, 2572, 2642, 2627, 5664, 2648, 4483, 2662, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2698, 2617, 839, Part I - Clear. Cases from Part III. Part II - Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part II - Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Suranodarts Court-Trial Tray - Wills of Samuel I. Isanca and William Schaus, 10:30 a. M. Crassers From Part III. Suranodarts Court-Trial Tray - Wills of Samuel I. Isanca and William Schaus, 10:30 a. M. Crassers Fatties of Gilbert Carter, John A. Kleinert, Henry Pennol, Knity J. Scheffineyer, 10:30 A. M. Robert kana, 2 P. M. For probate - Wills of Peter Wilkenson, George Schaefer, Charles Gerlach, F. A. Sahn, Annie Riduvell, Robina Barloy, Estellach, F. A. Sahn, Annie Riduvell, Robina Barloy, Estellach, F. A. Sahn, Annie Riduvell, Robina Barloy, Estellach, F. A. Sahn, Annie Riduvell, Marie Grandal Cases for Marie Schol, Michael Fra. Eller Morro, L. H. Chiller, H. F. Byrne, Am Daladdt, F. Lowy Trass - Common Parts - General Trans - Common Parts - Commo AU's for long and 40 -10 for short.

Domostie exchange on New York: Boston — Bourd of the state of the state

A New Telephone Company in the Field. The principal patents through which the Bell Telephone Company maintained a monopoly of the telephone business for the past seventeen years expired yesterday, and today a new competitor of the Hell Company legins business by opening its first exchange at Mckeesport, Pa. This company, the Shaver Telephone Company, was organized in 1887, and has a capital of \$2,000,000. It owns a duplex telephone system, the invention of George F. Shaver of Yonkers, whereby long and short distance telephony may be carried in simultaneously over the same wire without interference, each wire being rented to two subscribers. This, it is claimed, will permit of telephone service at greatly reduced rates without lessening the earning power of the tight.

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The officers of the company are: President, Whitam H. surtiss: Aice-President, George F. Shaver; Treasurer, Henry S. Iselm, and Secretary, A. Emerson Shaver, all of this city. The Board of Directors consists of Frank flussak. Bon amin S. Harmon, Thomas J. McGuire, William H. Curtiss, George F. Shaver, Henry S. Iselin, and A. Emerson Shaver.

Says The: Were Not the Austin Sisters. The report that liese Austin, one of the L Austin Sisters, widely known as trapeze artists, had been arrested for intoxication in Brooklyn on Sunday morning, is positively denied by R. G. Austin, her husband. Mr. Austin says that his wife was with him at their home in Bath Beach at the time the two tipsy women who were mistakenly identified as the Austin Sisters were arrested.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. MARCH 7, 1893.—The FIDRL JOHN B. GEST, President.

Elections and Meetings.

GENERAL FY.ECTRIC COMPANY.

By order of the Board of Birectors. E. I. GARFIELD, Secretary.

New YORK and BOSTON, March 6, 1893, Notice is breby sweat that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the works of the company. Schemestady, N. Y. on TUES, DAY, the 11th tay of April, 1893, at 12 OCLOCK NOON, for the transaction of such business as may come before said in the claim, including the election of eleven Directors for the ensuing year. The stock transfer thouse will be closed on Saturday, March 18, at 12 noon, and reopened on Wednesday, April 12, at 10 A. M.

Zonns.

RADCLIFFE, 233 Broadway, New York, also 876 Putton st., Brooklyn, procures advances upon form-

Public Motices. Post Office Notice.—Foreign mails for the week ending March 11 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

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WEDNESDAY.—At 7 A M. for Foreign, per stranship Teutonic, via Quoenstown; at 8 A. M. for Belgion direct, per steamship Wassand, via Antwa Leis Marcaibo direct, per Wassland"; at 12 M. for Marcaibo direct, "per teamship Marcaibo "; at 1 P. M. for Cuba, per steamship Marcaibo "; at 1 P. M. for Cuba, per steamship Marcaibo "; at 1 P. M. for Cuba, per steamship Bermida (lettera, for Grenada Trinidad, and Tobago must be directed "per Bermida").

THI REDAY.—At 10:20 A. M. (supplementary 11 A. M.) for Brazil and La Plata Countries via Bahla, Rio Janeiro, and Santos, per steamship Biela (lettera for Fernamburgo, Para, and Mansos must be directed "per Bermida").

The Marcaibo (P. Tara, and Mansos must be directed "per Bermiduco, Para, and Mansos per steamship Court; at 12:391 P. M. and Mansos, per teamship Court; at 12:391 P. M. for Cape Hayti, St. Domingo, and Turk's Island, per steamship Gow W. Ciyel, at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for Cape Hayti, St. Domingo, and Turk's Island, per steamship Gow W. Ciyel, at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for Bermuda, per steamship Trinidad.

per steamship Geo W. Clyde, at 1 F. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for Bermuda, per steamship Trindad. Trindad.

FIGHAY—At 10 A. M. (supplementary 11 A. M.) for Central America (except toosa bica) and South Paccilic ports, per strainship bewport, via Colon distrator for Guatemiala must be directed "per Newport"; at 1 P. M. for Propress, per strainship Mexico (letter for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Mexico").

at 1 F. M. for Frorreso, per steamship Mexico (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Mexico").

SATUDAY—At 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for Europe, per steamship Paris, via Southampton (letters for France, Switzeriand, Italy, spain, Portugal, and Turkey must be directed "per Paris"; at 9:A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for Europe per steamship Nervia, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per Faris"; at 19:A. M. for Netherlands direct, per steamship Obdam, via Rotterdam (etters must be directed "per steamship A. M. for Netherlands direct, per steamship Obdam, via Rotterdam (etters must be directed "per Obdam"); at 1:A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.) for Setting at 11 A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.) for Fortune Island and Janaica, also Jacomel and Aux Cayes, Hayti, per steamship Adirondeck; at 11 A. M. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per ateamship prizaba diefters for Cuba, Tampico, and Tixpam direct and other Mexican States, via Vera Cruz must be directed "per Curabas", at 12 M. (supplementary 1:30 F. M.) for France, Switzeriand, Italy, Metogno, via Ilavia.

Hetogno, via Ilavia. Therewise, per steamship La Hetogno, via Ilavia. (see New Orleans: at 8:30 F. M. for Costa Rica, via Idmon, per steamship La Hetogno, via Ilavia. (see New Orleans: at 8:30 F. M. for Chiapa and Japan per steamship Oceanic (from Malfa).

pleamanip roxball, from New Orleans; at 8:30 F.
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Mais for China and Japan per steamship Oceanic from
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stranship Australia (from Nan Francisco), close
here daily up to March 2d, at 6:30 F. M. Mails for
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(fasin San Francisco), close here daily up to March
25, at 6:30 F. M. Mails for Australia, New Zealand,
Hawaitan, Fiji, and samoan Islands, per steamship
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to March 25, at 6:30 F. M. (or on arrival at New
York of steamship Etroria with British mail for
Australia, Mails for (thina and Japan via Vancouver (specially addressed only) close at this office
daily at 6:30 F. M. Mails for New Foundland, by
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Zegal Motices.

LAST SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET, NEAR PARK AVE NIE New York Supreme Court, city and county of New York - Jane takes and William A. Cakes, as ex-ecutors, Ac., of William Hutchinson, deceased, plan-tific, sgainst Arthur I. Meyer and Jessie, his wife, the Bradley and Currier Company, Limited, and others, de-fendants.

ide, egainst Arthur L. Meyer and Jessie, his wife, the Brasiley and Currier Company, Limited, and others, defendants:

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the showe entitled action, and bearing date on the dith day of February, 1893, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, shall sell by public auction at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, II il Broadway, in the city of New York, on Wednesday, the Rich day of Narch, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day, by John T. Boyd, auctioneer, the land and premises in said judgment mentioned, and therein described as follows:

In provenents the book of the said of the said of the said of New Hughning at a count in the city of New York and bounded on a follows: Beginning at a count in the souther's aide of Seventy-sixth atreet, distant one hundred and fifty feet westerly from the coin for formed by the intersection of the westerly said of Park avenue with the said anotherly side of Seventy-sixth atreet, running thenew westerly simp said southerly said of Seventy-sixth street, running thenew westerly sing said southerly and are thenew westerly sing said southerly and are thenew westerly said as on the said Park avenue one hundred and they freet western feet the lock according and two feet two inches to the counter of the northerly and again towalter the southerly and again towalter the point or place of beginning. Said premises now being monard to the southerly and description of the said seventy and the free search one bundred and specifical of the lock aventure of the said of Seventy-said premises the lock aventure of the said of Seventy and again towalters to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two inches to the said of seventy and again two feet two in

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insted, how york, February is, 1803.
HENRY L. SPRAGUE, Eq., Paintiffs' Astorney,
140 Broadway, New York city.

Entents.